AIR CORPS OF 5,130 MAY FADE IN AIR

Col. Delano Faces Peril of Desertion After Handing Out Airy Titles.

EVERY MAN AN OFFICER

For I'm the Colonel, the Chief of Staff, And the corps of our aero squad;

So whether or no we've a hangar or craft,

We've a helova squad-or we wish we had.

-From the Musings of Moetimer.

The publication in the October issue ever been persuaded to leave terra firma Mexico to New Orleans. any kind of an aircraft, is likely 'o produce, besides a volume of laughter, more desertions of hitherto unsuspecting afternoon.

Instructor, Field Centre, one of the club's governors.

Several "captains" are said to know nothing about their commissions. An adjutant and a lleutenenat-colonel are taid to be using their "commissions" to help sell things on the road. Furthermore, it is said in reference to the 5.130 that there are about 350 licensed aviators in this country and that less than twenty-five are voluntary or involuntary officers in the First Aviation Corps.

And the Aero Club was not alone in being unable to keep up with the pace set by Col. Delano's flying squadron. The only ones who could keep up with his sait would be the wounded occupants of a disabled war dirisible, and even they would have to win brevets pretty fast.

No! They would not need to fly at all or even know how.

This is not an ordinary corps, you see.

If the officials only knew, and perhaps the "district field centre" by such effrontery to Col. Delane and his corps of mechanics. salesmen, others and some unsuspecting real aviators, here's a bet these titles would not be handed out so freely. And that mysterious line mentioned where this

that mysterious line mentioned where this began would not now be protected by 5,130 officers of the "first aviation corps" daily saiuting each other as general, majon &c., and at the same time trying to locate a general with a real aeroplane or balloon, a hangar and a place to drill twelve mythical squadrons.

But lest you may miss some of the imagery of this ambitious General Staff, which you may find referred to, but not pleasantly, in the Army and Nary Journal, look at what follows the "Entoiment to Date" and the "Officers" of the First Aviation Corps in the October issue of Aircraft.

"The technical officers of this corps are "The technical officers of this corps are

unsurpassed in this department and the War Department will gain in the future volunteers men who for this branch in aviation stand on their merits above all "It is the purpose of this corps to take

the young civilian as a student and the raw material for an aeroplane and turn out the two as finished military pilot and military aeroplane. "We have the enthusiasm, the expert

military and aeronautical instructors and constructors and perhaps as important the 'ways and means' accounted for to do all that is aimed at in our purpose.

AVIATOR TELLS OF AIR BATTLE. Werner Describes Attack in Scouting Trip to Paris.

Officer Werner, the first German acroplanist to to over Uaris, has given a
graphic description of his right in the
air with a French and English aeroplane
to the Hamburg Nachrichien. A full
page drawing of the fight was produced
in last Sunday's illustrated section of
THE SUN.

"I had received orders to locate the
English-French troops immediately after

the taking of Mons." said Officer Werner.
"An officer accompanied me to make special observation. We first flew in a southerly direction, along the main highway to Paris. My companion made a rough sketch and we turned to go back. At this moment I saw about 1,000 feet above me a Bristol biplans chasing us. We were at an elevation of about 5,000 feet. As my monoplane was not as speedy as the Bristol be medical profession. Dr. O'Connell was assisted by the members of his staff and by the advisory board, consisting of Prof. Joshua M. Van Cott, M. D., Prof. James Ewing, M. D., Prof. James Ewing, M. D., and Prof. John H. Larkin, M. D.

The Health Officer made a brief address outlining the bacteriological work that shove me a Bristol biplane chasing us. We were at an elevation of about 5,000 feet. As my monoplane was not as speedy as the Bristol he soon overtook us. In vain I endeavored to get above the enemys, on the contrary, the Bristol maintained his position exactly above us. I kept thinking, 'Heavens' When will that bomb drop?' The Bristol move reduced the space between us to about 500 feet. We felt exactly as a bird must feel when a hawk is hovering over it. We thought that the enemy was trying to get closer to us to obtain a better aim for throwing his bomb. We drew our repeating pistols and hegan firing.

"Then my companion nudged me and showed me that about 1,000 feet away a small French Blerlot was rapidly approaching to reenforce the Bristol. The Frenchman circled about us again and again while builets whistled past our ears. Suddenly we heard over a spot where German soldiers were stationed and these were now firing at the Bristol and Blefol."

AIRMAN STARTS TO DAY FOR FLIGHT TO NEW ORLEANS

Leaves Pier A at the Battery at 3 P. M. for 2,300 Mile Trip Before Week Ends.

George W. Gorman, a young aviator of San Jose, Cal., announced yesterday that about 3 o'clock this afternoon he would leave Pier A, Battery, for a 2,300 mile flight to New Orleans in a Curtiss flying

Weather permitting he will follow the Atlantic coast except for one jump across country to Washington. He intends to at Atlantic City to-night and at of Aircraft of "General Reports of the Washington to-morrow night. Gorman of Aircraft of "General Reports of the Washington to-morrow hight. Gorman First Aviation Corps," by Col. Mortimer expects to be at Charleston on Tuesday night, at Jacksonville on Wednesday night, at Jacksonville on Wednesday night and at Key West on Thursday night, mostly officers, few if any of whom have take the long dash across the Gulf of

There was no boasting, no extravagant assertions by Mr. Gorman as he described his plans for The Sun yesterday



Red Cross Reports Success of Re- Gets Degree at Hamilton College lief Work on Anniversary of Disaster.

One year ago yesterday the steamship Volturno of the Uranium Line burned at sea, and of the 562 passengers on board, practically all of whom were Polish and Austro-Hungarian immigrants, 103 were

If the officials only knew, and perhaps they do, what an impetus they gave to the imaginations of the field and staff officers of the "district field centre" by such effrontery the Cal Polyce and his cover of mechanics.

Red Cross domated \$5,000 out of its contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions toward relief were only \$6,521.64, not all that was needed, and to onable the contributions to onable the contributions

which has not been expended.

Of the survivors there were 53 family groups, 36 single women and 237 single meh. Not a single full orphan or widow arrived. One man died immediately after his arrival, leaving small children. The committee gave small children. The committee gave \$2,000 to the widow. To 43 family groups \$4,129.25 was given: to 35 of the single. arrival, leaving a widow and two all children. The committee gave ingle men received \$1,533.55.

TRUST DEPOSITS DECREASE.

Effect of the War Shown in Figures of State Companies.

ALBANY, Oct. 10.—According to figures made public to-day by State Superintendent of Banks Eugene Lamb Richards the deposits in the trust companies of the State decreased \$112.341.911, according to the September reports, compared with the deposits on June 30. These were the reports a month before and a month after the war was declared.

The resources of the trust companies between the two reports decreased \$97.—

The resources of the trust companies between the two reports decreased \$97,-491,590; loans, secured increased \$9,000,-600; unsecured loans decreased \$17,000,-600; the amount due from other trust companies and banks increased \$61,000,-600; cash on hand increased \$61,000,-600; cash on hand increased \$5,000,000, The last reports of the State discount the state of the state discount shows showed that their resources in Say. while the cash items decreased \$36,000,000.

The last reports of the State discount banks showed that their resources in September, compared with June, decreased only \$34,693,769.

father. Miss Haff's claims were settled out of court and last spring Haff was sued again by Thomas Plant, a constable, who sought to recover \$559 which he said he spent as emissary from 12.00

NEW QUARANTINE LABORATORY.

Dr. O'Connell Opens Building in

With brief ceremony Dr. Joseph J. Connell. Health Officer of the Port of

were now firing at the Bristol and Ble-tion when he came to sign for his auto-

-Senator Root Dedicates Library.

in which he expressed the hope that it

disabled war dirigible, and even they would have to win brevets pretty fast. No! They would not need to fly at all or even know how.

This is not an ordinary corps, you see. In fact it's quite extraordinary in every way. Few if any of the colonels and captains, lieutenants and majors were ever up in the air except waen they tried to argue the military committee of the Assembly into passing a bill creating them officers when they carried their fight for recognition to Washington and the Government officials afforded recognition the gate."

If the officials only knew, and perhaps ther do what an inviews they gave to the local seems they had no perhaps ther do what an inviews they gave to the seems they are to the committee's disbursements for relief were \$9,857.80 and for administration \$556.32, a total of \$10,714.19. The public's contributions toward relief were only highest service of good was the service.

Cross donated \$5,000 out of its con-tent fund. It will get back almost \$800 islators. The hereditary leg-islators. The hereditary king comes to think he is appointed of God, and the only one appointed. There grows up about him a clique. The German Emperor is surrounded by such a clique and he can't get out of it. Get rid of your kings, and let the people govern."

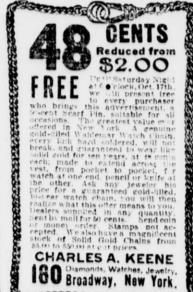
Mr. Stryker announced that Mr. Carnegie's gifts to the college total \$300,000.

W. P. W. HAFF HURT IN AUTO.

Minister Once Sued by Girl Was Driving With Woman.

LYNBROOK, L. L. Oct. 10 -W P W

Warranted 10 Years



BABY IMPROVEMENT CONTEST TO BE HELD

Winner in the List of Fifty East Side Candidates Will Get \$50.

WEDNESDAY THE BIG DAY

A new kind of "baby contest" is being and prizes will be awarded to them for the beauty of their dolls. 184 Eldridge street. The result will be an chosen baby out of fifty candidates will carry off \$50 in gold for the most marked

improvement since last May.

It is rather hard for a baby to improve in Eldridge street. Generally he lives in a tenement with five or six brothers and sisters and as many grown relations. The milk stations have been the means of saving many bables' lives and the Floating' water front workers, who have been the East Side Settlement House, which sends babies and their mothers to the sends babies and their mothers to the all cooperated in bringing the bables almong the unemployed.

He estimated the number of these idle they are being wall, and the street hazardous, but mally an opening appeared and the woman started to cross to the west side voman started to cross to the west side for coming traffic. There were quite number of vehicles, horse and automobiles, to make the street hazardous, but mally an opening appeared and the woman started to cross to the west side voman started to cross to the west side of injuries suitained early Wedness, woman started to cross to the west side voman started to cross to the west side voman started to cross to the west side of injuries suitained early Wedness, woman started to cross to the west side voman started to cross to the west side voman started to cross to the west side voman started to cross to the west side of injuries suitained early Wedness, woman started to cross to the west side voman started to cr

The University Settlement was among this city, a year ago last spring, but it is believed that this is the first improvement contest extending over a period covering the first summer in the lives of the con-

A baby parade destined to eclipse in size the yearly pageant at Asbury Park is to be a feature of the Harlem carnival on Monday afternoon, October 26, if the weather is favorable; otherwise on the next fair day. Bronx babies as well as those born or living in Harlem will be

nounced Wednesday morning when the WATERFRONT IDLE IN DISTRESS. Unfon Man's Estimate.

8. Marcus and will be deposited in the names of the winners and available with interest to them upon their twenty-first birthday. Dr. Rudolph D. Moffett will do the scoring, assisted by the district school nurse of the Department of Health. The University Settlement was a money.

Machine Bears Down in Crowded Street.

Eighty-first streets last evening and Forty Thousand Out of Work Is looked to the north and then to the south F. J. Dreher Dies, Second Victim of for coming traffic. There were quite a

feur turned as far as he could without deliberately crashing into a plodding horse. But it was too late. As the automobile struck her she hurled the

A baby carriage containing Edna Strub, 15 months old, was crushed and the baby instantly killed. The mother, Mrs. Caroline Strub of 2881 Valentine avenue, was knocked down but not seriously hurt.

Reflly told Coroner Flynn that he had turned sharply to avoid hitting a passing automobile and in so doing had lost control of his car. He was held in \$2,000 bail for an injust to-day.

and the vehicle bounced over the cur

and onto a crowded sidewalk.

A baby carriage containing Edna Strub.

Brooklyn Woman Fatally Hurt

While on Auto Tour. BODY NOT YET IDENTIFIED

A little woman, nicely dressed and carrying a very small and plump baby in her arms, stood on the east side of First avenue, between Eightleth and Eighty-first streets last evening and CATSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Whea re

Heard From Muensterberg's Foe,

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Harvard College has not yet received Clarence Wiener's letter

automobile struck her she hurled the baby forward.

Haif an hour later the mother and baby were in the Reception Hospital and the mother was dead. The baby, strange to say, was scarcely scratched. There was nothing on the woman to Mentify her.

The automobile was driven by Edward Cilento of 525 West Forty-ninth street and was owned by Edward Shelley of 163 West Forty-sixth street.

Anto Truck Runs Onto Sidewalk and Kills Baby.

Bernard Reilly of 561 West Twenty-eighth street lost control of a big brewery truck he was driving at Tremont and Washington avenues yesterday afternoon in the woods."

Boston, Oct. 10.—Harvard College has not yet received Clarence Wiener's letter threatening to withhold \$10,000,000 from the college unless Prof. Hugo Muensters berg is dismissed, but a local newspaper got a copy of it from Mr. Wiener.

Dean Briggs, to whom Mr. Wiener wrote at his summer place in Plymouth, said he had not heard of the letter and had not received it at the time he left Cambridge yesterday.

"I remember Mr. Wiener," said Dean Briggs, "and have had some communication with him since he left college, with its stipulation, is one, of course, that I cannot discuss, for it is outside my jursediction. If such a letter should come it would go to the corporation for action. On the whole I am glad to be in the woods."



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